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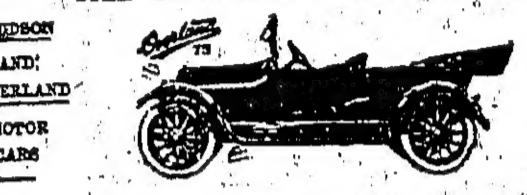
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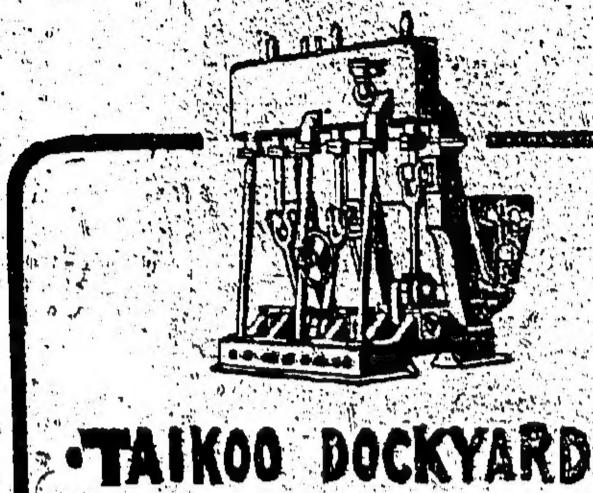
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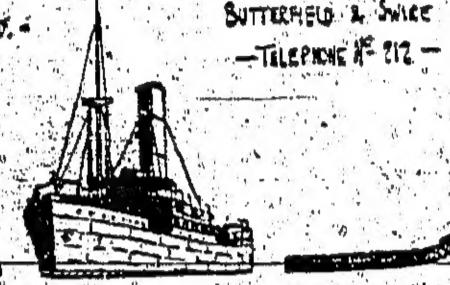
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CAMBRAI BATTLE REGION.

LONDON, Dec. 3, Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-

We repulsed attacks? after sharp fighting, in the neighbourhood of

The London Regiments captured twelve machine-guns and a number of prisoners, in the neighbourhood of Bourlou.

There has been considerable reciprocal artillery activity on the southern battlefront.

THE GREAT GERMAN ATTACK.

LONDON, Dec. 8. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters, telegraphing to-day, says: It looks as if the German effort round Cambrai has temporarily spent itself although they are showing aggreactivity this morning, round region of Vacqueries.

which we have withdrawn, is untenable for the enemy, except in the deep catacombs, with which the position is believed to be honeycombed.

. The recent attack was one of the greatest, if not actually an greatest, the Germans have ever launched on the Western Front, the only possible claimant to its equal in magnitude being the second battle at Ypres. compute that twenty divisions were employed against us, which, even at the diminished strength of represent 200,000 infantry.

Our troops this morning were cheerful at the situation, and think the results of the great offensive so far, constitute a notable British

If a sum total of Germany's losses the coming year. in the field will win the war for us, then we have taken a substantial step in this direction, during the past four days.

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Dec. 8. A German official rifessage states We beat off, yesterday, strong English attacks, to the north

Passchendaele. The firing increased in violence in he evening.

We repulsed an uttack between Incly and Bourlon. We have taken, since Friday

A WAR OF PEOPLES

6,000 prisoners and 100 guns.

INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL YOR LUDENDORFF.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 3:

During the course of a conversa tion with the representative of Vienna newspaper, General, Ludendorff said the war would not end in a draw, but in favour of the Central Powers. Regarding Russian armistice, he said it inust he for the security of Austria and Germany that the ... Government. 2350 possesses the power to enforce the results of the negonations. A general

> submarine activity would have to be interrupted and so, the Entente could improve its position, wifile no supplies reached the Central Powers. An armistice must there ore be short In the House of Commons, Mr. otherwise the military situation would suffer. Modern war is wur of the peoples not of the annies

armistice would be difficult, as the

of ar enemy people, There are no decisive battles mow, dis lormerly they merely exercises an indirect fluence on the whole mystem which decays and collapses

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

LULL IN THE BATTLE. LONDON, Dec. 8. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters in Italy, telegraphing

on December 2, states :-For the moment there seems to be a truce in the battle between the Brenta and the Plave, the reason being that the Austro-Germans are forced to pause for breath, after many days of unsuccessful and costly attacks. This interlude of calm. bowever, must not deceive us. Heavier and still heavier enemy

attacks must be expected. The Germans and Austrians have profited by the fine dry weather during the last ten days by bringing up reinforcements of fartillery, and constantly the Italian airmen are locating new enemy battery positions, which come under the fire of the Italian guns and already, before the French and the British have The salient about Masnieres, from fired a shot, the enemy reinforcements have been brought to a stand

The weather is already bitterly cold and the endurance of the troops fighting in the mountains is subjected to a severe test, after the well organised comfort of France, even in the war zone. A few days in Italy brings home to one what the Italians have had to endure since they entered the war. Only by the utmost economy can the supplies of fuel be made to fill the passing day s needs in the winter. The food is the present German divisions, would sufficient, but careful husbandry is necessary. Nevertheless, neither cold nor rutioning nor military misfortune has availed to damp the resolution of the Italian people. They face, with entire calm, the military and economic problems of

ARTILLERY ACTIONS.

LONDON, Dec. 8. An Italian official message states: There were intense and prolonged artillery actions in the Pasubio and Melette regions, and also to the north of Mount Grapps.

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OTTAWA, Dec. 8. Canada's Victory Loan of \$150,000,000 has been more than

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victory is attorned.

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and its relation to the recent regules tions regarding pence lentlets, had been lorus ly answered the subje

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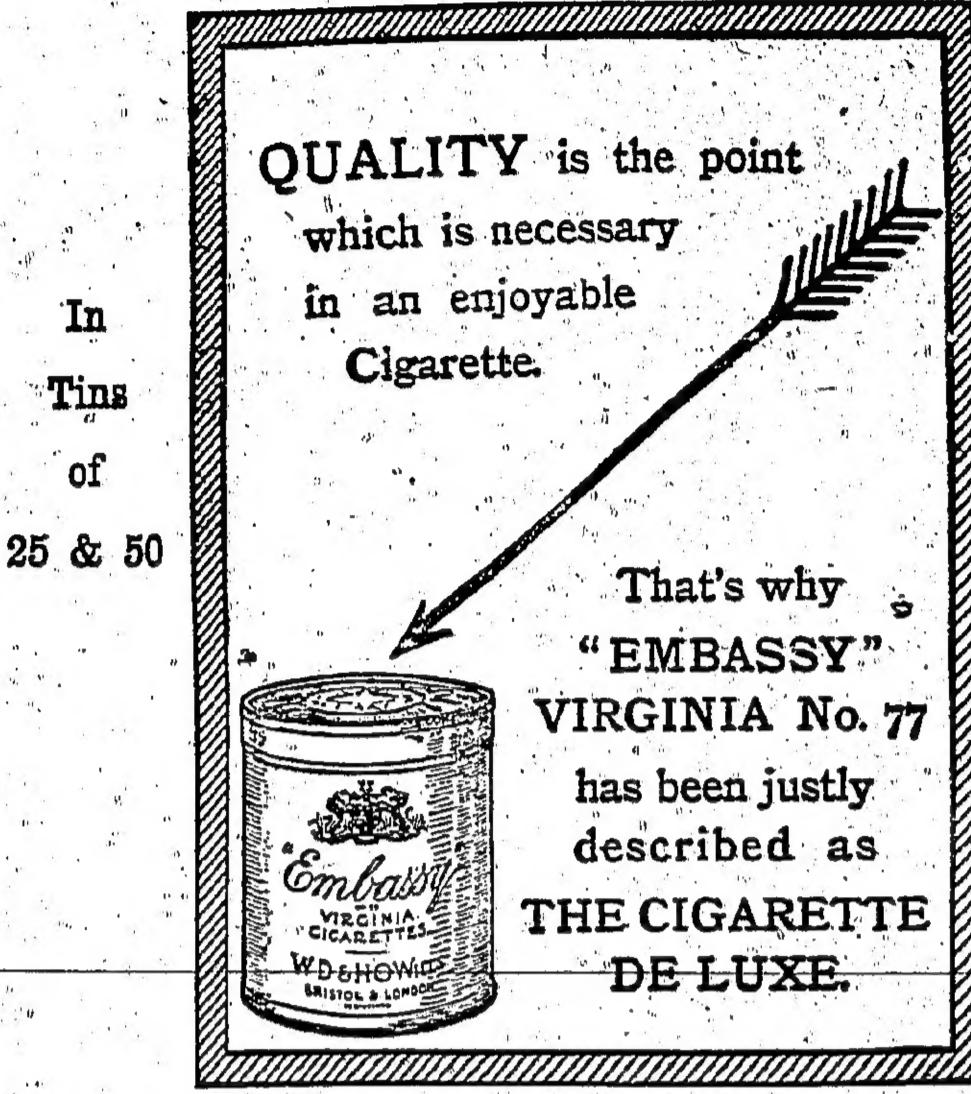
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PEER'S SISTER FINED FOR FAILING TO REGISTER.

A remarkable case arising out of princess' attempt to purchase a fourscater aeroplane was heard at Manchester City Police Court on October 5th, when Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, the widow of a cousin of the Kaiser, and a sister of Lord Mexborough, was fined £50 for supplying false particulars of herself to the proprietor of the Victoria Hotel, Manchester, and for travelling from London to Manchester and Leeds without a permit.

The Princess; after staying two or three days with her sister, went to Manchester, where she registered, on the necessary form, as Eyelyn Ellis, of British nationality, of 118, Porchester Terrace, London-an address which does not exist -but failed to give other essential parti-

Manchester, said Mr., P. M. Heath. deputy town clerk, who prosecuted, was to make inquiries about aeroplanes. She telephoned to certain aeroplane works, and later called there and seked if they could make her a four-seater aeroplane with an engine of 200 horse-power, to be delivered within a month.

Such a request naturally aroused suspicion, said, Mr. Heath, who pointed out that the type of seroplane the Princess required would be capable of remaining in the air at least ten hours, and of flying across the North Sec. might, of course, added Mr. Heath, be used for carrying away German officers who escaped from internment camps in

her musual request; was questioned detective at her hotel in Manchester she said she wanted the aeroplene so that she could help in the war, and that this was her only motive was made clear by the evidence of her brother, Lord Mexborough. He declared that the Princess far from having any leaning to Germany was the most patriotic person in the family, and aeded :- She is madly keen to do.

about war work." The Princess, Lord Mexberough stated reply to questions, had developed a greet passion for flying. She had flown 1914 she ordered from & London firm an

"What, attitude, have you and the members of your family adopted towards this craze for flying-have you approved or disapproved? "asked Mr. Heath. ".

"We have disapproved," replied Lord Mexborough. "We have been strongly against it, and that has led her to adopt all sorts of subterfuges." Lord Mexborough also said that his

sister had been to the Air Board, as she had an idea of presenting an aeroplane to the Government, and thought she might help in the war by scouting and She had written a letter to the "York-

shire Post " as follows :-

Sir,-As the question of air defence is becoming every day more urgent. I take leave to suggest that a volunteer flying force should be raised. This might be used chiefly for scouting or patrol work. For this purpose machines which have been superseded in favour of those which are the last word in aeroplanes would be immediately available. former, though not good from the flying point, would be excellent and safe

Needless to say, this volunteer force could be composed of qualified pilots only. They also could be recruited from those The Princess' purpose in coming to less fit for the strenuous work of the

> Should any one sympathize with this idel and wish to co-operate in developing it, any suggestions or communications addressed as below will be gladly wel-

.V.F. c.c. of the Yorkshire Post. The letter was signed A.L.W.

"I take it that flying has become an absolute obsession with her?" asked Mr. Heath. "Yes, that is the word," replied Lord Mexborough.

Have you ever heard her express any views on the present war other than those which are perfectly patriotic?-Never. Legally, you know, she is a German

She was born and bred in Britain, and is a thorough patriotic British subject ?-

TO AVOID SESPICION.

Lord Mexborough also said he thought When the Princess, in consequence of that his sister endeavoured to hide the fact that she was a German Princess Lecause of the suspicion that would attach to her. That was the reason why she did not give her name.

If her sympathies are so British, saked Mr. Heath, how is it she has not taken steps for naturalization?" cannot enter into her reasons,

replied Lord Mexborough, She did take some steps, and Lunderstand many people have said it was the right thing

The Princets is quite free to correspond with her friends by letter. If her pur poyes were innocent why did the no make these arrangements through the post?-I cannot answer that question. Ther evidence to show the Princess mender Bayler, B.RV. who said he know

approved of it on pursonal grounds. He: added that he considered her feelings to Britain were loyal in every way, and that she had never shown any sympathy with

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" She had a nickname with the family. think," said Mr. Acton, for the defence. Was she not called 'John Bulk'? "Yes, I think she was by some members of the family," was the reply.

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FATHER BERNARD VAUGHAN. Mr. Actor then read a letter from Father Bernard Vaughan, who regretted that he was unable to attend the Court. Father Vaughan wrote :--

"These lines are to testify that I have known the Princess most of her life. Of course, there can be no question of ther loyalty and patriotism as an Englishwoman. Throughout the progress of this war she has borne herself as a true British subject, and no one can question her true English

Mr. Acton then pointed out that for a lady blessed, or perhaps burdened, with title conveying the idea of royalty to travel about incomito "was something entirely, different from the case of an ordinary person adopting such means of hiding identity.

Had she declared bersell as a princess to the management of the Victoria Hotel," he added, "she would have entailed a great deal of bother and fuss; which she wished to avoid. The princess. in the matter of flying, is perhaps a monomanise, but her movements and ber inquiries were directed to the one end of helping this country. Flying is her ruling passion, and it is true that she has been guilty of some irregularities, which

are entirely due to this passion." Mr. Acton added that, because the lady had married a German prince an atmosphere of suspicion had been created, and orged that there were no grounds for the suggestion that she wished to obtain an diroplane of her own to carry German prisoners back to Germany.

The magistrate finally acquitted the Princess of any disloys! motive, but fined her £25 on each of the two charges.

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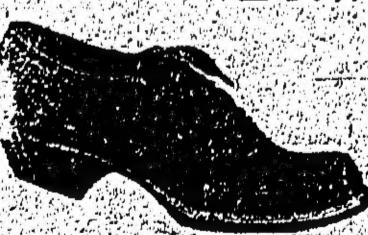
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SIR E. CARSON ON PEACE TALK

The following letter sent by Si Edward Carson in reply to a correspondent is worth reading at the present Offices of the War Cabinet, 2, Whitehall-

gardens, S.W.I. Sept. 8. Dear Sir,-I agree with you that there is a great deal of very loose and mis chievous talk about peace. Some people seem to imagine that we have only to conclude a treaty with Germany and all Will be well. But I should like to ask what is to happen then! Are the nations of the world to proceed with preparations for the next conflict-to pursue their

researches in the application of science to the expansion and creation of still more deadly weapons of warfare-to spend their resources in the creation of enormous cohorts of scroplanes and submarines for the destruction of unfortifled towns and the murder of innocent women and children that inhabit them sined in this war in the improvement of lethal and poisonous gases for the destruction of humanity, and are we to live in daily terror with the knowledge that at any moment another conflict

may arise which might almost lead to

the extinction of civilization itself ? The truth is that a treaty of peace does not necessarily secure peace in the only sense in which it can be of any real use to progress and humanity. We talk platitudes about a league of nations to enforce peace without considering the conditions essential to its success. But there was a league of nations to protect conventions at The Hagne to apply the principles of humanity as far as possible in war, and to give effect to International Law. " "There is no International Law." said the German Emperor. "Treaties. are but scrape of paper," said the German Chancellor. "We claim the right," some time of the splendid way his men said the German nation, "to sink ships had fought:-" And the way they stick of any nation, even neutrals, at sight, and by each other," he had said, " is simply o murder their crews. We claim the

right to use engines of death forbidden by our own Conventions, if only it will English county regiments, and have assist us in the prosecution of war." I have not yet seen a single suggestion made as to how in future these calamities are to be prevented from recurring, if the lawless temper of the Germans remains unrepentant, and their power to repeat, their crimes remains what it has been in the past relatively to the rest of the world.

President Wilson is right when he present rulers of Germany will afford didn't. the slightest security for the peace of the world and nothing is more certain than that, just in proportion as the military defeat of Germany is incomplete, the duration of peace will be short. Whatever terms Germany might now bring herself to accept in order to recuperate her strength for another aggression, her people would soon forget such economic ing would remain convinced that had proved themselves invincible.

their armies in occupation of vast tracts of conquered territory, concession. such as the evacuation of Belgium, would be trumpeted as proof of German magnanimity, and their children would be taught to remember the present war as the greatest of Germany's military triumphs. The prestige of the House of Hohenzoilern and of the Prussian military caste would suffer no diminution and the inherent weakness of democracy would be represented as the chief lesson to be drawn from a conflict in which all the democracies of the world in coalition had been wable to defeat the armies of

If this war is to put an end to all war—as

is the earnest desire of every same man in

the War Lord

every democratic country in the worldif, in the Prime Ministers phrase, there is to be "no next time," it must be waged until German military power has been sufficiently crushed to make fresh aggression by her impossible for a long time to come, and until it is no longer possible for the German people themselves to be deluded by the legend of their invincibility in arms. When this has been schieved, it may be possible for a league of nations to be established, with some reasonable hope of eing able to safeguard a peace thus set on a durable foundstion. But unless this war attain such a result, and so en-bles the nations of the world to feel that they can enter upon problems of development and progress without the constant terror l of a future war, all the sacrifices of this struggle will have been made in vain and the world will not have been made

safe for democracy." Surely, therefore, our course is obvious We must carry on until such a victory is guined as will remove all practical danger of war for the inture; and any man who tries, whatever his motive may be, to detract the attention of the country from this goal of deliverance is the worst

enemy of a real peace. Yours faithfully. EDWARD CARSON.

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MEN BEYOND PRAISE.

A MIRACLE OF THE WAR. [Mr. Lloyd George's eloquent tribute to the British Army makes the following

of special interest. British Headquarters, 11th September: The outstanding fact of the recent fighting here has been the same as it was on the Somme lash year, namely, the amaz- measuring eyes those just coming out ing quality of our men. ...

One talks about it less now than one did a year ago because then our new armies were untried and their gallantry came, not indeed, unexpectedly but confirming our highest hopes as a revelation. But now the thing is familiar. We know how the men are going to fight anywhere and everywhere. Instances of individual heroism are still passed shout; but they pass slowly, study each individual man, are little compared with the heroism of note the way they sit their horses, the -to take advantage of the experiences the mass of which one thinks it necessary levidence of the care that is taken of the to speak no more than in mentioning rose is it necessary to dwell upon its scent and hues and shape. I COMMINDERS' PILLISE.

Talking to a Divisional Commander recently I asked about the general behaviour of his men. "Oh," he said, they're rippers; absolute toppers, every man of them! His men came chiefly from certain manufacturing districts in the North of England. Within the last two days an Army Commander, replying Belgium—there were solemn treaties and to the same question, broke out :- "Oh they're extraordinarily good ; couldn't be better, ito matter where they come from." And an Army Commander's men come from most parts of the Empire. Another Divisional Commander had spoken for magnificent." They are troops of mixed suffered since the war began as heavy losses as any division in the Army, "Are they tired?" I asked. "Do they want peace? " Not a bad peace, was the quick reply, " not one of them. They understand now what this war is declares that no terms signed by the about, which at the beginning they

From my own observation, I believe his to be true." Tired? Of course, men get tired individually, physically, and mentally tired. But the British Army is very stem and set in its purpose now. privations as they have had to endure, Many men there are undoubtedly who the reach of shells, I watched men out fight for the love of fighting; but in the "in rest " take their horses, into the sea. mass our men fight now not from haked men on bareback horses, flesh to adventurousness, not from discipline, but flesh. There were more than 300 of because they propose to win this war, and them; and they went out in a great bowknow that for the world's sake, win it shaped line, cantering, shouting, racing, they must. "It might have been a very through the long shallow of the incoming nice war," said a sergeant, " if the Ger- tide till the water rose from hoof to mans would have fought it right." But fetlock and fetlock to belly and belly to those illusions are gone. The German back, until nothing was to be seen but has not fought it right; and it is a vile the horses' heads and part of the neck, and dreadful war; and our men know and men awash to the waists. And then else to do but crush the Power which home, a mass of black shining skin and

18 DIVISIONS AGAINST ONE CORPS. Some of the hardest fighting of the summer-perhaps of the war-has been going on of late in the Westhock Zanregion, about the Yores-Menin The Germans evidently regard this crucial point in their positions and have flung in troops against us recklessly. believe that one of our corps has had no fewer than 16 divisions against

during the month of August. The struggle has been desperate, and we have hade headway only very slowly. Within the last few days I have talked with an officer who, by virtue of hi position, should be thoroughly qualified to speak on the subject, and he told me

that never had he known men come ou battle in better spirits than those whe have been fighting there. Lad? "they say, "Yes, it's been pretty bad; but my t we've killed at lot of Germans! And they undoubtedly have:

almost every grade, is the quality of the a case where the officer was not satisfied with his latest drafts and apprehensive about his next. This has been so for two years. Just as the old Regular Army feated for the Territorials, and the first Territorials feared for all the later men so each successive layer of the Namest fears on the layer that will come heats And the last layer gets kneeded into the lump and, with it shares the old fear as to the quality of those who will be O'Who would say whether the ment of VI offert will too that all those who

mark the copper-bronza faces and the confidence and thythm of the march, And the young officer at their head : Goodness knows what he was two years ago, but to day he is an officer and a

Another company passes them on the road, going the other way, fuller in strongth and without the stains of recent battle on the uniforms. But the faces are sa bronzed and the tread is as firm, The two pass in allence with friendly from the doors of death and those just passing in but there is no criticism in the gaze of the one or of envy or apprehension, in that, of the other; neither pride of duty well done on the one side, nor fear of fullure to do it on the other.

THE ASSURANCE OF COMPETENCE. And the long trains of gune and artillery transport; you can stand and, as they the sevene assurance of his own competence which stamps the bearing of every man. Who were they before the war? How long have they been here? Is it credible that they were ever anything

but soldiers ? Where have all the dispatch riders come from these men whom all the Army admire, who day and nights in all weathers, soaking, wet or covered with grime, flash by with tight-set lips and steady eyes, through all the dust and swirl of traffic? One knew there were young men in Britain who loved such dare devil work as this; but where have we found enough of them, so that on the roads of half France one is never out of earshot of the machine-gun rathle of their engines? And the transport drivers, how comes in that they are all brave, all possessed of an equal and supreme contempt for shells when they have a job to do? If you ask an infantryman or gunner who was the bravest man he has seen he will speak probably. not of another infantryman or gunner in the exercise of his ordinary duties, but of some runner who carried messages. some engineer of "" signals " who had the care of telephone or telegraph wires, or some stretcher-bearer. So it is all through the Army : and it is impossible not to wonder daily how these men hid their qualities before the war and what has shaped them to what they are to-day. A week ago, on the coast just behind

now, and know that there is nothing they came back in one glorious race for whiting white arms, all veiled in a smother of foam in which the sun struck rainbows. It was immensely good for the horses; but, oh! how good it was for the men! Eut how came they all to ride. each one like some strange amphibious centaur? What were they before, and how far have they not travelled from their old ways of life and thought?" By

> how much are they not better men? Two stretcher-bearers were pointed out to me as having been particularly gallant. spoke to them, and found that one had sat on a stool in an insurance office before the war, and the other was a farm hand. One of our most brilliant airmen was believe, in a haberdasher's shop. Of a certain group of six officers, only one was a Regular soldier, in the Guards, one

was in the Indian Civil Service, one a moster at a great school, one a professional musician, one a solicitor in his father's office, one a journalist of a family of journalists. The most frightful of our A never cessing audicat of curlosity Dewest engines of war was invented by with me, when talking to officers of the musical critic of a rural weekly paper. However much may be written and new draits; and I have never yet met Bald of our critizen Army. I do not think that anyone who has not grown to know it out here can grosp what our Army really is in all its amazing intricacy and volume, its elience and its competence, and the incredible welding of all materials into one shape and colour. I do no think that anyone who does not see it and ponder on it here can visualize what it in that is bring wrought in the Efficien people or what the manhood of the Empire will be like when it is turned

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GENERAL LUDENDORFF'S

DOPE.

GENERAL VON LUDENDORFF, Who

Entente Powers are equally confident

that the war will end in the defeat

of the Central Powers. When

General von Ludendorff talks of

a general armistice being difficult as

the submarine activity would have

to be interrupted, he is simply

the suggestion of an armistice. The

battles now as formerly." They did

of Germany and Austria greatly to

discern how the Central Powers can

expect to achieve the victory in

indirect influence on the whole

system." and if this war is a "war

of peoples and not armies." Consider

the position of the Central Powers.

More than half the world is at

war with them. Germany has lost

entirely stopped for more than three

the Central Fowers whatever suc-

that naval stranglebold. General

LUDENDORFE is obliged to discount

the influence of military victories

because the German armies have

not been able to achieve any on the

Western front for more than three

years, and the great diversion into

Italy has been brought by the heroic;

defence of the Italians to a stop.

that lends encouragement to the

Central Powers, but it not at all

peace with Russia would bring

relief for a long time to come from

the pressure exercised by the block-

ade. This is, indeed, a war o

ROBERTSON said it before General

LUDENDORFF. "It is," said General

ROBERTSON "the fibre, the stuff, the

grit, the nerve of the civilian people

which will decide the war." You

was asked; and his instant reply

than the morning plue of Germany, and Storete Deriv

are confident of the end?"

was "Who could doubt it and live

Allies have maintained, and

the war if battles have but

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THE CALENDAR.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, Dec. 6:-2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture, Piano, Gramophone, etc., etc. at 2 Saifee Terrace, Nathan-Road, Kowloon.

FRIDAY, Dec. 7:-2.30 p.m. -Auction of Miscellaneous literature of the war will be aware Goods (Dress Materials, Sheets, that the Military leaders of the Linen, Curtains, etc.) at Messrs.

Hughes and Hough's. SATURDAY, Dec. 8:--General Holiday.

Monday, Dec. 10:-5.30 p.m. - Recital by Mr. Denman Fuller in Helena May Institute. SATURDAY, Dec. 15:-General Holiday.

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Five cases of enterid fever were reported in the Colony last week, none of them fatal. There was one fata case of diphtheria.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospi Is begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the Funds of the Barros, on behalf of the Pacific Mail Hospitals :-

Fruit and Veg. Guild ... \$100.

A Peking telegram states that Mandate has been issued ordering sudden cancellation of the armistice. owing to the fear that the Southerner will not respect the undertaking but continue their offensive. The new Premier, however, is stated to anxious to effect a peaceful settlement.

Fire broke out in the operating soom of the Wan Kang Cinema at Wes amongst the films in the operating room accessories were burnt. The fire was put out by the employes of the Cinema who used the appliances at hand, and the fire was extinguished before the arrival of the Fire Brigade No one in the audience was injured.

takes second place only to HINDEN- held in Tsau Foo's garden, in Po I see BURG among Germany's military idols Kowloon (about five minutes' ricksha bargain, but it would be adifferent matter this rendering. was "simply talking for the effect ride from the ferry wharf), on the 8th, to say they were parties to a dishonest paper the opinion that the war would intervals of one hour, during the after- to express his opinion on that point. noon. Refreshments and music will be Mr. Wood, however, preferred to evenings. not end in a draw but in favour provided at the gardens. Of the pro- make-no pronouncement and ordered of the Central Powers. Any Austrian acquainted with the current ceeds, including sales of flowers, half the defendants to be discharged. will be for the Ambulance Branch of the Police Reserve and half for the Tientsin Flood Relief Fund.

FLOODS IN SIAM.

Writing of the floods, a Siam correspondent says: To-day Bangkok is the centre of a huge lake. I have to go fencing with the question, because through water to the knees to get from he is well aware that the Entente the office to my house. Trains do not Monday, bail being fixed at \$1,000. Powers are in no mood to entertain run and many trams have stopped. Many people have vacated their houses war has taught the German military and gone to hotels. Things in the leaders one lesson, at least, and that country are in a fearful state. People is that "there can be no decisive are living on their house-tops. Twoand thousands of cattle and buffaloes idea, and it must puzzle the people have perished.

> BRITISH GENERALS KILLED I THE WAR.

The death of General Mande reminds us of the unusually large number of general officers who have recently appeared in the casualty lists. The killed include Brigadier-General F. A. Maxwell, V.C., D. S. O.; Brigadier-General Malcolm Peaks, C.M.G.; vast overseas trade which both Brigadier-General C. H. Brown, D.S.O. and Brigadier-General F. Johnson, both of the New Zealand Forces; and years by the naval blockade which Major-General Holmes, of the Australian Forces. Among the wounded Major General" T. G." Matheson, raciier-General G. N. Colvile, D.S.O. cesses they may achieve by intrigue Brigadier-General J. Kennedy, D.S.O. and bribery on land, cannot escape Brigadier-General Minsbull-Ford, Ma or General Sir A.H. Russell, K.C.M.G. and Lieut.-General Sir W. Norris Congreve, V.C.

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THE MAGISTRACY.

MARINE HAWKERS DISCHARGED.

in which two Chinese marine hawkers were charged with the larceny of 440 lbs of pig iron, valued at \$60, from the s.s. Ecuador.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty and were defended by Mr. M. K. Lo. Council. Inspector Gordou, stated that Mr. s.s. Co., had decided to withdraw the case. As far ak the Police were concerned he had made enquiries and traced a man from whom he obtained a chit received from the chief officer and boatswain of the ship, for a quantity of ropes and wire, for which \$25 gold and \$7 Mex had been paid. The writing on this chit was identical with that which was denied by the chief officer and the boatscharged with receiving.

Mr. Lo said as far as he was

CHARGE OF SENDING A THREATENING LETTER.

An aged Chinese was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball with sending a threating letter to Mr. Winslow, Manager of the Kowloon Canton Railway, demanding \$5,000, on the 25th ultimo.

Mr. W. B. Hind appeared for the The case was adjourned until next

OHINESE FITTER SENT TO PRISON.

A Chinese fitter was charged before thirds of the rice crop are probably gone Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with the theft of electric wire.

> Defendant pleaded not guilty. He said he had been executing some repairs to the electric fittings at the Chung Ngoi San Po premises, and had been given permission to remove the wire. This statement was denied, and Mr. Dyer Ball sentenced the defendan to fourteen days' hard labour.

THEFT OF A COAT.

An elderly Chinese was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with the larceny a black coat from No. 65 Cook Street.

It was alleged that the defendant was arrested as he was removing the coat, which was hung on a pole to dry

Defendant pleaded not guilty, and stated that he was picking up the cost, which had been blown down by the wind, when he was arrested. After hearing the evidence, Mr. Dyer Ball sentenced the defendant to on

month's hard labour. CHINESE CONSTABLES CHARGE

WITH GAMBLING. Two Chinese constables were amongst.

nineteen Chinese who were charge before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with gambling at No. 2 Ho Kwok lane. Sergeant Cottrell stated that one of the defendants was very unruly when he was arrested. He attempted to push him down the stairs and he had to have recourse to somewhat forcible uniform are ordered to parade at Head A fine of \$2 each was imposed...

CHINESE CONTRACTOR PROSECUTED.

Mr. Hutchings, of the Public Works Department, summoned a Chinese contractor for not taking down certain matcheds when his permit had expired. that the sheds were pulled down the day after he received the notice.

Mr. Hutchinga stated that defendant application for an extension of the date of his permit had been refused, but a new permit would have been granted to build the sheds on a new aite-Mr. Dyer Bell tkd the detendant a discipline will more formitable of methird the time enquired by the origin to best complete will the potice

HONOKONG UNIVERSITY UNION. TIENTSIN FLOODS

The students of the Hongkong University have been busily engaged The case was resumed this, afternoon during the week-end in making arrangements for the two days, Thursday, Dec. 6th and Friday, Dec. 7th, during which s Grand Bazasr and Entertainments will be given in aid of the Fund of the Metropolitan Union Flood Relief

The programme is extensive and a cancelled owing to late deliveries, large number of tickets have already been sold. Each afternoon there will cent, higher than was set down in be a Grand Barsar with side shows, from the same contracts. " Moreover buy-2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., and again from ers in the East and elsewhere are 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Refreshments not disposed to accept inequalities in will be provided and a band will add to the attractions. In the evening the Engineering and Scientific Laboratories will be opened from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and there will also be a programme carried out in the Great Hall of the University. wain. He referred the matter to the Un Thursday evening, December 6th Captain Superintendent of Police who there will be a concert from 8 p.m. to interviewed both the Agent, Mr. Morton, 9.45 p.m. Many well known local think. and the ship's Captain. But as the ship artistes have promised to assist in the Point yesterday. The outbreak occurred would have to be detained, and as they various items for this concert. After a were unable to replace the chief officer on short interval for refreshments there whilst the 2.15 p.m. show was in progress, the ship, the Captain Superintendent will be a play, given by the students of is steadily gaining in the estimation and a quantity of films and cinema decided not to proceed with the case, the University, entitled "The Good otherwise the defendants would also be Natured Man." This will take about one hour and will be in English.

The performance on Friday evening concerned he was quite prepared to will be in Cantonese and will be carried defend the prisoners even on the out by students of the University. A Chrysanthemum Picnic will be marine hawkers, and certainly they Venice," and it will be of interest to

The appeal of the students is made it was likely to have on the Austrian 9th, 15th and 16th inst. The steam transaction. He thought that on con- in the name of charity. They will do people when he expressed to the launch How Hot will be available for the sideration that the men had been in their utmost to give visitors good value conveyance of guests and will leave the prison they ought to be entitled to some for their money and they can promise representative, of an Austrian news- Praya, opposite the Central Market, at compensation. He asked His Worship plenty of fan during the afternoons and more serious entertainment in the

SPORT SCRATCH BOAT RACE.

A seratch boat race was held or Sunday by the members of the Victoria Recreation Club, the event being very keenly contested. The course lay from the" Corinthian Yacht Club to the correspondent who is usually well-Victoria Recreation Club, the distance informed. being about half a mile. The following is the result of the races

first heat. 1st.-C. Rodrigues' crew. 2nd .- W. Moore's crew. 3rd. J. M. Roza Perreira's crew. SECOND HEAT. 1st. Sorgt. London's crew. 2nd -Lieut Lovely's crew.

3rd.—A. H. Caroll's crew. Ist. W. Moore's crew. 2nd.—C. Rodrigues' crew

3rd .- Sergt. London's crew. The final was a very, good race. Rodrigues' crew led all the way from the start, but a seat giving way, they lost the race to Moore's crew by a quarter of a boat's length with Sergt London's crew making a good third. winning crew comprised of W. Moore (stroke), S. A. Marcal (3), H. Silvs (2), and A. Silva (bow).

Rodrigues crew comprised :- C Rodrigues (stroke), J. M. Braga (3), F. M. Franco (2), and H. Hyndman are lacking. Whatever Russia lacks

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

HUSKETRY COURSE, 1917-18.

The undermentioned sections, warner to fire Part I on Sunday next, 9th Decem ber, will attend at Headquarters Club at 5 30 p.m. for general instruction as fol-

Nos. 1 and 2 Sections-(No. 1 Platoon) -Thursday, 6th December. No. 8 Section-(No. 2 Platoon) Friday, 7th December. Uniform optional. Musketry handbooks must be brought. The results of shooting by the Staff army en roote from Manchurin. Mounted Police and Maxim Gunners on

2nd instant, are posted at Headquarters

NO. 3 COMPANY, WINTER UNIFORM. Members of No. 3 Company, Ambul ance and Buglers and Drummers requiring alteration or fresh issue of winter quarters Club at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, for changing purposes.

RECEUTS. All recruits will parade on Mondays and Fridays at Central Station at 5.30 p.m. until passed out. F.O. JENEM, D.S.P. (R.

An agroplane postal service is being arranged for America. Congress is asked Defendant pleaded not guilty, stating to authorize the transference to the Post Office of aeroplanes not serviceable for military purposes

> THE CHILDREN'S COLDS TATUE the children's colds and cure , them before they weaken the itality. Use Chamberlain's Sough monney tree tree in in land an bell nose

LONDON LETTER.

From Our Own Correspondent. OVERSEAS BUYING.

With their present difficulties our

manufacturers have all they can do to meet the demands upon them, but they are being taught," I hear, not to impose too much upon their buyers, with war excuses. In some cases, I believe, contracts have been although the price to-day is 20 per delivery. There is a growing restlessness and independence on the part of buyers that point to the existence of considerable stocks in hand and consequently a quickened critical sense... These things are giving our manufacturers ' powerfully to Stanley.

THE KING.

uneasy on his throne, our own King of his subjects. The declaration by the Prime Minister to a Scotch audience that no man in the land works harder, brought a great and hardand advertisement, and so the pressure pof facts has had to percolate out the middle men. Pressed for gradually through the social struta. the names of the syndicate behind The fact is that even the lighter the scheme, questioners were informrelaxations of the King are now ed that they preferred to remain almost abandoned, and from eight in anonymous. This was not a promisadvance of a great welcome, for his land Geddes, the head of the new of men and women who are "doing included without any authority, has their bit " what a human, unaffected man their monarch is.

" JAPAN: AND RUSSIA. Here is a statement made by a

Undoubted anxiety is being felt German military circles regarding what is described as great Japanese military activity in Manchuria, and in some quarters there is a disposition to connect the Japanese Mission now in America with this reported War Investments (China and activity, and to suggest that plans are being discussed for the despatch of a big army by the Trans-Siberian Railway, An American official, asked if there was any serious foundstion for this German lears, I found that gentleman rather reticent, but he said: "One of the main purposes of both the United States and Japan, in fact of all the Allies, is to have on the Russian front next year completely equipped armies of overwhelming strength. Russia has the numbers, but the organising power und something else equally essential. the United States and Japan will endeavour to make good. added that in spite of the ferment, the American Industrial Commission in Russia had done wonders in reorganising the" railway and army supply services. That in fact is what all experienced men who have been in Russia agree upon, they are Women's United Services optimistic in their views that, given British Women's Work a fair chance, Russia will omerge and

SOCIETY MATCH.

The engagement of the Duke of

help to lick the Hun. But, on my

own account, I am not inclined to

credis the story of a big Japanese

Devenshire's daughter to Captain Royal Flying Corps-One Mackintosh will put un end to the irresponsible chatter of that lady being about to marry the Prince of 6th December. A room will be set aside | Wales. The choice of the Prince has not been made: he is too busy soldiering to think of these matters for the present, but this match was never in real prospect. Captain Mackintosh in his native land is The Mackintoah, and is westliv -a fact he ower largely to the lack ments made by lucky winners at the of a son to Lady-Verulam by her first marriage. He is reputed to be very good fellow, while his bride rather demicre damsel, so the courbination should be a good one. THE IMPERIAL COINAGE. It is reported that in certain Government circles there is all dis-

tinct leeing favourable to the crea-

ous the Empire after the war. At-

ing out the idea, which has been brought before the Imperial Governmont, might casily be surmounted and it is contended that in the matter of exchange and commence generally, Canuda with its dollar and India with its rupes might sensibly benefit, particularly if the new coin-

age were coupled with the introduc-

tion of the decimal system. Incidentally I may mention that on the recommendation of the financial section of the London Chamber of Commerce a committee is inquiring into the constitution and powers of the Bank of England, with a view to reporting on the extent to which "that institution may be utilised for the benefit of British trade in new directions after the war. Maybe it can be used in connection with the Government-favoured "British Corporation " that has been mooted. with the approval of the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Albert

THE LONG BOW.

A scheme of a different character While many a monarch is feeling was suggested at a curious gathering the other night. Lord Willoughby de Broke was in the chair and the chief speakers were Mr. Ben Tillett and a Captain George Hallett, who if I mistake not, has once or twice dabbled in China flotations in the headed audience of workers to their City. Their idea is to float a corcharge of receiving. The defendants were They have selected "The Merchant of feet to acclaim him. It has taken poration with a capital of a thousand some time to bring this state of millions sterling, to control all the would not refuse the chance of a good those who know Cantonese to follow, affairs about, for the King hates fuss raw materials coming to the country and the finished products and cut the morning to eleven at night he is ing start, and the further fact that engrossed with state affairs. Next on the dinner list—the scheme was week he goes to the Clyde for a tour made public at a lavish dinner the of inspection and he is assured in names of the Premier and Sir Aukrecent travels have shown thousands national service department, were led the press to give the proposals a kind of publicity that can hardly be helpful to the promoters.

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB AND WAR FUNDS.

As a result of the Autumn 1917 Rose Meeting the following sums were obtain. ed by the Race Club for :-

Japan War Savings Associa-

tion's Sweep on the Cham-

\$90,000 Of the shove first men joned un. \$19,719 represent voluntary contribu-

The Stewards have allocated to the Funds stated below the amounts shown against each, and cheques and drafts will be forwarded to the various local. honorary tressurers concerned with the least possible delay.

British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John of Jerusalem Blind Soldiers & Sailors Sailors War Orphans R. F. C. Hospital Blue Cross Shanghai Wounded Comforts for Mine Sweepers 250 Tommies Xmas Fund sikh Wounded French War Charities Helgian War Charities Italian War Charities. Portuguese War Charities Russian War Charities 250 Earl Koberts' Rest' Home. Veterans Club

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3,000,00

Association .-Pandage Dept. 82.500 Sock Dept. Blinds sent to Mesopotamia

American Red Cross (Local) Fly Tran Fund Royal Naval & Marine Orphans Home at Poits-

Battle plane - Shanghai Race Club No. 5-The

The two meetings held during 1917 have brought in for War Funds and War Charities 118 00 War Investments (China and Japan War avings Associa-

The above, says Mr. Jackson, Charrien of the Blub, is quite apart from lavest race meeting and sums densted by them to certain charities direct instead of through the Bace Club, also funds which institutions and other clubs have obtain-

race meetings, the totals of which are not inconsiderable GHAMBERIATY'S Couch Beyelf &

the largest selling oragin medicine low of the standard countries to the standard standard standard standards and standards standard

TELEGRAMS.

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RUSSIA.

INSULT TO ENGLAND.

London, Dec. 3. The Daily News Petrograd Correspondent, telegraphing on December I. states that General Trotsky has appointed M. Tchicherin, one of the Russians interned in England. Russian Ambassador as London.

It was on account of M. Tchicherin and another, that General Trotsky ordered that no British subjects should be allowed to leave Russia. MANIFESTO BY THE EX-PRO-

VISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

The ex-Provisional Government, of which nothing had been heard since it was overthrown, reappeared on the scene, yesterday, by issuing a manifesto addressed to the population, stating that they are the only legal. authority in Russia, that the decrees of the Bolsheviks should not be obeyed, condemning the action of the Bolsheviks in attempting to conclude a separate peace and decreeing that the convention of the Constituent Assembly in Petrograd on December 11 as the only chance of Russia's salvation."

The paper which printed the manifesto has been suppressed. NEWSPAPERS SUPPRESSED.

LONDON, Dec. 3. The Daily Chronicle Petrograd Correspondent states that the Red Guards have occupied the offices of eight newspapers which printed the testo, have arrested several members of the staffs and confiscated plant. NO ANNEXATIONS AND, NO INDEMNITIES. "

The Novoe Vremya, states that General Trotsky, replying to Count Czernin's acceptance of an armistice offer, declared, for the first time Jing the negotiations opened, that they must be based on the principle of no apprexations and no indemni-

ARRANGING FOR A TRUCE.

A German official message states: agreed to local armistices and the Russian army between Pripet and general commands, have decided upon a truce while negotiations are proceeding.

A Russian deputation to arrange a general armistice has arrived at We regard this transformation as per-Prince Leopold of Bavaria's com- feetly practicable."

A SIGNIFICANT REPORT

PETROGRAD, Dec. 8. It is stated that the Military Revolutionary Committee has gent a force, composed of reserves of the famous Guards Regiments, and several machine-gun detachments, against the General Staff at Head the compensation levy. They recom-

IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Dec. 8. All the representatives of the Russian Government in Great Britain have refused to recognize the Maxim alists, but are carrying on their work until a duly elected Russian Government has been formed.

ARTILLERY STRUGGLE ON FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, Dec. 3.

A French communiqué states:

WHOOPING COUGH

WHEN your child has whooping to cough be careful to keep the cough losse and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also liquity the tough mucus and make it casier to expertorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and as i contains no narcotic or other injurious aubstances it is perfectly safe. For sale

THE OPERATIONS IN PALESTINE.

THE CAPTURES.

CAIRO, Nov. 80. Eleven officers and 457 men were captured during the last 24 Hours. On the morning of December 1 the Australians captured a further 200. The total number of prisoners taken since the commencement of the offensive is 10,800, of whom 470

> THE JEWS AND PALESTINE.

MASS MEETING IN LONDON.

London: Dec. 3. At a Jewish mass meeting in London a resolution of gratitude to the Government for its declaration in favour of the establishment of observation hereabouts. Palestine as the home of the Jewish ENEMY ATTACKS BROKEN UP. people was passed.

The meeting is further worthy of note, as it is the first great public expression of a rapproachement between the Arab Armenian Jewish audience.

Lord Rothschild presided over the principal meeting at which letters of sympathy from prominent state-men-

Lord Robert Cecil, in a letter, said that in supporting Zionism in this country they were merely carrying out its traditional policy of uphold ing the supremacy of the law of liberty. It was because of the lawless invasion of Belgium that it was felt by the true instincts of the British people to be an attack upon the principle of the law. They felt then and feel now that until that ex-Provisional Government's mani- outrige is explated it is impossible even to think of talking of terms of

REAL "PUBLIC" HOUSES

LATEST REFORM PROPOSALS.

Proposals for transforming publichouses into "real public refreshment houses "have been drafted by a committee of the True Temperance Conference. The committee comprised Lord Phymouth, Lord Lamington, Sh. William kennett, S.C., Mr. Corebn Selfruge, and Mr. Ernest Williams.

They suggest that public houses should provide other beverages besides those which are alcoholic; food, where the demand exists; comfortable senting and other accommodation; conveniences for : writing letters and telephoning: Several Russian divisions have entertainment, such as games and music. adapted to the locality and the class of

cusiomers. "The whole appearance and tone of to the south of Lipa, and also several the house should, and by the intelligent and effective carrying out of these im provements would, be changed for the better to such a degree as to bring about a complete transformation of the publichouse, making it of real social utility.

Three conditions are laid down necessary : J. A number of licensing restrictions

must be removed or modified. 2. Some financial advantage must be given to owners of licensed houses who

embark on the experiment. 3. A change in the present system

licensing administration. The committee propose that proved public-houses" should have. substantial rebate on the licence duty. and not be called on to pay any part of mend that a board of three commissioners be established in each county, who would grant certificates to licensed houses reaching a certain standard of improvement, and would have general control of licensing administration.

DISABLED MEN'S STRIKE

POSITION OF THE LORD ROBERT

The Directorate of the Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops for Disabled Soldiers and Sailors say : "The disabled men emminimum of 25s per week. Since the where my papers are, and what to do. workshops started in March 1916 we have Go to no more expence than you can employed every man who applied at a help for my funeral and if there is a little starting wage of £1 whatever his disability might be. In some cases the men

turned into a hospital for massage and the like for the men. The fund has been raised by subscription and is used to they want it. I mean eny little thing crick Green, J.P., Sailor's Palace, Combuild and equip the London and pro- in memory. Do not sell things if you vincial workshops. There is no subsidy, can help it, they will be very andy keep Government or otherwise, for wages t bee they all cost money and will not Once the buildings are equipped the workshops must pay their own way. If swamp the fund and the workshops marrie and do best you can for him; he

sympathize -- Loud to (second hand) Gramophone wanted for regrissia

TELEGRAMS.

THE MESTERN FRONT.

A SUCCESSFUL MOONLIGHT ATTACK.

London, Dec. 3. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquar. ters, telegraphing, last evening, said :-positions.

the same time throughout the war. also advanced our line south of Vaillers. and Gonnelieu, but last night we drew back our line slightly in the region of Mashieres for the purpose of strengthening our defences.

We captured nearly 500 prisoners. the Passchendaele region last night, fighting we gained two strong positions. enabling us to obtain complete scope for

W LONDON, Dec. 3. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Country battalions, this morning, cap for the sake of any shibboleth, fiscal r and Armenian notables swelled the ward of Passchendaele" and took from preparing for war. This brings

Masnieres, which the enemy was still and Firemen's Union. shelling this morning. Ten hostile attacks on this front during the last

bourhood of La Vacquerie and Bourion. Our artillery successfully engaged concentrations of infantry in the vicinity of Mœuvres.

AVIATION ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, Dec. 3. reporting on aviation, says :-Desuite the clouds and mist on Satur

day, our aeropianes made several successful reconnaissances of the areas near the battle fronts. Sixty bombs were dropped and many machine gun rounds were fired on the

enemy's infantry on the roads. Bombs were dropped, during the night, on Roulers station.

ARTILLERY DUELS ON VARIOUS "SECTORS. LONDON, Dec. 3.

A French cemmuniqué states :-There were artillery duels in various

LOST GUNS RECAPTURED

LONDON, Dec. 2 Renter's Correspondent at Headuarters states:

The enemy occupied and somewhat Gouzeaucourt before being driven back. Wilson and the sailors and firemen India will be increased in exchange The Guardsmen, supported by dismounted cavalry and Tanks, cleared

the Huns from Gouzeaucourt. We regained Connelieu, capturing 300 Germans and 40 machine guna The heaviest onemy losses were apparently experienced around Masnieres. owing to the persistent attempt to advance. By far the greatest proportion of guns which had to be left during the first retirement was retaken and as

ATTACK ON ITALIAN COAST.

previously mentioned most of the others

were blown up or disabled.

ROME, Dec. 3. An official message states :-

Fourteen enemy light craft attacked the coast on November 28, but were counter-attacked by armoured trains and quickly withdraw, managing to evade the torpedo boats which were despatched towards Pola to intercept

"A shot from an armoured train hit an

ADVICE TO A DAUGHTER

WILL OF A CAT'S MEAT MAN.

The will of a cat's meat man directed to his cider daughter was read in City of London Court by Mr. Morle as

money over give £1 to your sister and could not earn 21 a week. Each man's one to your brother. Put it in his The artillery struggle was fairly ability, until in many cases men are cum home. And God will bless your

> fetck much and when you marrie wich you will some day love the man you.

say 2 is enout now days. God, bless Mr. Artenus Jones, ope of the coupsel. The judge said the full penalties in in the case, explained that the will was curred by the tim totalise govern evidently a pre-war decument

will return it and don't get overburden-

ed with children never mind what people

THE GERMANS AFTER THE WAR

WHAT ARE WE COING TO DO ABOUT IT!

Mr. Robert Blatchford, in a vigorous article in the Sunday Harald, writes :-Mr. Gerard, late United States Ambassador in Berlin, speaks of the The Germans yesterday, delivered ten millions killed in this war, and fifteen attacks against our La Vacquerie says: "It is because in the dark, cold northern plains of Germany there exists Reliable informants state that we an autocracy, deceiving a great people, killed more Germans opposite here poisoningtheir minds from one generation within twelve hours than at any spot in to another and preaching the virtue and necessity of war. And until that autocracy is either wiped out or made powerless there can be no peace on

Wiped out or "made powerless?" Not but of over 8 million ounces, but owing to the political disturbances which have been a chronic feature of her history for a long time. We delivered a moonlight attack in the sword; not by passing resolutions in seen her production fall to less than he Passchendaele region last night, favour of Free Trade; not even by one-half of that total in the past five beginning at 1.15 a.m. After sharp defeating the armed forces of Germany. years. powerless it will be necessary to destroy tion of silver has been at follows:—
the commercial and diplomatic machin- Year. Oz. Year. ery upon which that power depends.

AWAY WITH SHIBBOLEURS! The fruits of victory in the field, won 1908 ... 203 131, 404 at the cost of such terrible sacrifice. The Rife, North Country and Home must not be thrown back to the enemy tured some fortified buildings and ethical If we are to prevent Germany Jewish communities. Many Arab strong points on the main ridge north- from making war we must prevent her me naturally to the statement made to We withdrew, unmolested, last night, a representative of the Daily Sketch by

> "The seamen have decided," said Mr. after peace has been declared. We broke up attacks in the neigh- for every big crime committed by the Huns we shall extend the boycott for another year."

resolutions in layour of free trade, each other. But this only postponed and

But it is not enough. It is not enough that the seamen should boycott German trade and Ger-Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, mans. The restrictions placed upon the German diplomatic and commercial branches of the German war machine should be official and national, and the men most entitled to decide upon the kind of hostages to be exacted from Germany are not the trade unionists Fast Africa have caused the withdrawal who have remained to work at home in of large amounts of silver from India, comfort and in safety, but the sailors while in addition India's usual favourable and the soldiers who have faced the perils and hardships of the war.

LOCTERS AND MURDERERS.

If we allow these Germans to come here again apying, intriguing, and mak- spite of her enormous purchases of silver, ing money we shall be arming them the silver stock in the Indian correctly again for invasion and robbery, for reserve has in the past year risen only incendiarism, outrage, and massacre. If from 254 crores to 284 crores, and it was we trust these ungernpulous scoundrels after the war we shalf be false to the men who have died to save us from the given rise to the present difficult exmenace of their treachery and fright change position. The effect of the higher fulness. The French realise this; the exchange will be to check imports from Americans realise it; Mr. Havelock India, and lessen the demand for supees.

What does the Prime Minister say turers, who sell a great deal to India, about it? So far as I am aware, he says | should benefit accordingly. At the prenothing: nothing at all What has sent price of silver the rupes, as silver, become of the resolutions passed at the is worth about Is. 9d., instead of is. Paris Conference! They have been hidden, like a shameful deed, behind a

screen of official reticence. This war is not a party war. It is la 4d. per rupes which to replace would not a British war. It is a world war, cost them is, od. per rupes. Hence the The peace and the liberties, the welfare export prohibition. The root cause of and the security of all the Allies and the Indian exchange difficulty is that

neutral nations are at stake. From Germany must be exacted such "hostages" as will deliver the world for ever from the terror of the "Blonde Beast." Apparently our Allies are awake to the danger and agreed upon the remedy. But we hang back Our

Ministers are silent. Now, Germany, unchained and inwatched, is as dangerous and as hostile in peace as in war. What are we going to do about it! When is our timid vacillating, indeterminate Government going to tell the country the truth and

SAILORS AND THE WAR The British and Foreign Sailor's Sc ciety is celebrating its centenary shortly and in view of this event, hopes to raise £250,000 for the further extension of its work. Founded in the days of Lord Nelson and with Admiral Cambier as its first president, the Society has made the welfare of British seamen its first charge throughout the past hundred years During the progress of the War Society's in all parts of Great Britain and elsewhere have given shelter. and clothing to thousands of men. crews of torpedoed ships are one of "I hereby ortherize you to take first charges, and most grateful thanks possesion of all my worldly goods in this have been received by the Society from ployed at the workshops are on strike for house and all else that belongs to me where, officers, and men. Relief is ployed at the workshops are on strike for house and an else that belongs to me dispensed to hundreds of seamen or their very largely satisfied by this time, and dependents suffering through the War, the thereshould be fewer buyand nearly one thousand sailors who are prisoners of war receive food parcels at a cost of more than £500 per week. Suitsble literature is distributed to men of the Naval Auxiliary floet, transports, mine pay has been increased according to this bank. Take care of all is things till he aweepers, patrol boats, lighthouses. Occ. The Society's King Edward VII. Nautical School has trained lads for the merchant wolent, during the night, between getting the trade union pay loving father, lett no one despute my service, and over 4,000 have received the Lord Roberts Memorial Fund, and the Lord Roberts Which could be received to the Lord Roberts Memorial Fund, and the Lord Roberts Memorial Fund, and the Lord Roberts Memorial Fund, and the Lord Roberts Which could be received to the Lord Roberts Memorial Fund, and the Lord Roberts Which could be received to the Lord Roberts Which Roberts Which Could be received to the Lord Roberts Which R have left all to you but I should like this school to be extended Contenary you to give eny little thing to others if subscriptions may be sent to Sir Fred

> £100 FINE FOR IGNORING BONUS AWARD TO WORKERS

Messra: William Reardmore and were fined 2100 in Glasgow recently failing to fulfill an award granting a The firm intimated an apposiADVANCE IN SILVER.

The silver question has become one of the most important financial problems that the war has created. Supplies of the metal have become exceedingly scarce, in consequence of an increased demand, combined with a marked diminution in production, and the price has risen to the highest level recorded since 1878 In theory the advance in price should have stimulated production, but this assumes that other things are equal.
In fact, the advance in price has been accompanied by a decreased production because there has not been that equality in other things. Mexico, at one time the largest individual producer, with

To render the Prussian autocracy In the past twelve years the produc-

1905 172,317,688 1911 ... 224, 192,923 19 6 ... 165,054,497 1912 ... 224,310,854 1913 ... 223,807,845 1907 ... 184,208,584 1909 ... 212 149,023 910 ... 221,715,763 1916 ... 172,383,800

Last year enormous purchases of silver were effected by the Indian Government which was a buyer almost uninterruptedly throughout, the year. The banks in China, taking advantage of what seemed to be exceptionally high prices, sold large amounts of specie, and exports from China from the sharp salient formed by Mr. Havelock Wilson, of the Seamen's to India alone amounted to 43 million ounces, with the result that the stock of silver in China decreased during the Wilson, "that they will not handle about 20 million owners. Since then twenty-four hours were completely German goods, sail in a ship which has China has been endeavouring to replenish a German as member of the crew, or her depleted stocks, thus bringing Fighting occurred in and around enter a German port for twelve months another competitor into the market at And a time when supplies are actually diminishing. Last year the rise in price was checked to some extent by an arrangement come to by the different Governments which were purchasing That is very much better than passing silver for coinage not to compete with did not stop the rise, because of a further fall in production and the insistent demand for India. India, where silver disappears almost as quickly as it is imported owing to the apparently

incurable custom of the native to board the metal, has developed its present insatiable appetite for the metal owing to causes which are directly attributable to the war. Payments to native troops engaged in Mesopotamia, Egypt, and balance of trade has become, owing to the high prices realised for Indian produce and the restriction, of imports. still more favourable, and the demand for rupees to finance the exports has been enormously increased. Thus, in

down to less than 15 crores in June This shortage of rupees in India has value, and Lancashire cotton manufacid, and consequently it pays to re-melt the rupee. In these circumstances it is obvious that the Indian Government will no longer permit exports of silver at while the rest of the world is on a paper

basis, India is still on a metallic one. EFFECT ON CHINESE TRADE.

India and China absorb between them about one-balf of the world's production, but China is the only important country whose currency system rests upon silver slone. Thus her exchange tends to rise and fall with every movement in silver. The Shanghai tael, which was worth 2s. 3fd. at the end of July, 1914, has risen to 4s. 101d. Thus the tack will purchase more than double as much sterling as before the war. This means that the Chinese merchant can in gold buy as much for one ounce of silver as he could. for two qunces before the war. China's goods are twice as expensive to us purchasers for instead of buying a tack's worth for 2s. 31d. we have now to pay 4s. 10dd. The result tobviously must therefore be to restrict her exports, since they cost twice as much to buy, and to stimulate her imports, which can be bought for half as much in terms of silver. But for British companies operate ing in China who sell their produce in sterling and have to remit funds to meet expenses in China, the rise in silver is very serious. It means that those exenses have been more than doubled. Those who have funds lying in China which were acquired before the war can now send them home and double their value in sterling. Such a golden opportunity is obviously worth taking

With regard to prospects for the future it would appear that the demand. thus there shortly should be fewer buy-India and China. The position in Mexico is mending, and it is not unresonable to expect that she will appreciate the splendid opportunity now open to her of restoring her economic position. by stimulating production as much as regards the Eastern question, if the price of silver be maintained for any length of time at a high level the prices of other commodities will tend ultimately to adjust themselves to the new conditions created Meanwhile it temporarily doubles the cost of Chinese goods and gives that country a greatly increased purchasing power in the Eu-ropean markets, but the application of this power will be limited by the embargo on exports from Europp. As to the immediativ prospects, purchases of silver for Chica have so cleared up the market in America that offerings from the state of the second st and reaction -- Time Track the polement

FLOODS.

THE STUDENTS of the UNIVERSITY invite you to their RAKAAR and ENTERTALWHENTS next THURSDLY and FRIDAY, December 634, and The at the University. The Proceeds will be for

THE METROPOLITAN FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

BAZAAR 230 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on cach day.

Exhibition of Laboratories 7. p.m. to 8 p.m. CONCERT and PLAY (in English) Thursday, December 6th. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"The Merchant of Venice" (in Cautonese) on Friday December 7th, 8 pages 11 p.m. in the Great Hall of the University.

Tickets of sulmission to the University in the Evening \$1 each.

Millions of Chinese Families will start e this winter unless help is provided. The students of the University invite you to assist them to raise funds for the victims of the Tientsin Floods by coming to the Bazzar and Entertainments at the University on Thursday and Friday, December 6th and 7th. Hongkong, Doc. 4, 1917.

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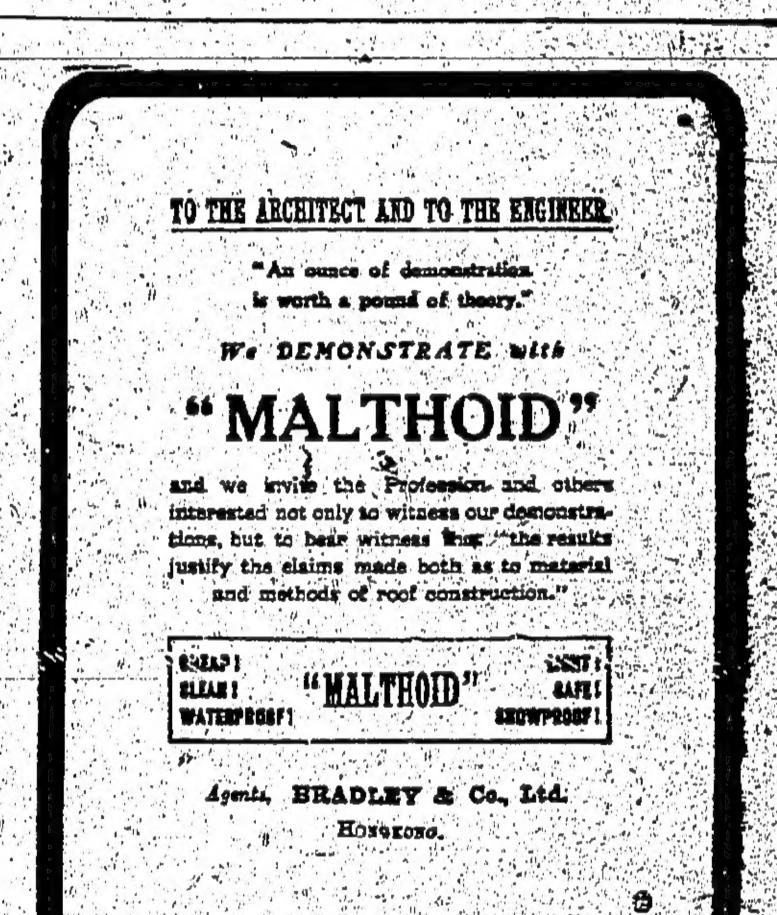
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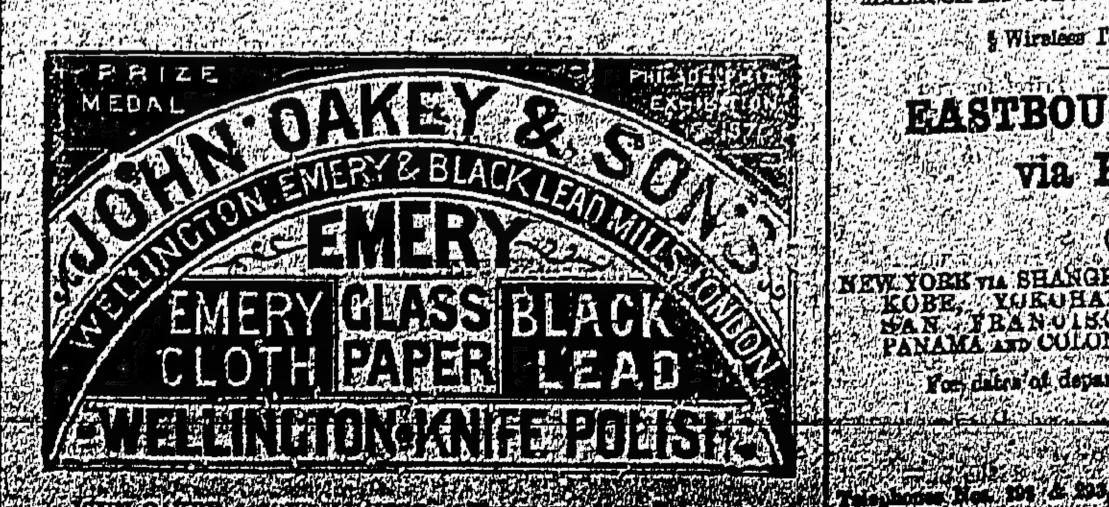
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Baghdad, September, 1917; The wrap one's head in hot pudding cloths and Miss A. G. Anderson Lt. Lasseigen moment of waking on a still hot one's chest in mustard plasters. and the mornings fresh, however burning sidious relaxation of fibres and spirit. Mr and Mrs D. M. Mr and Mrs F. Then there are the almost daily dust Riggar Maitland storms a sudden darkness, a rustle and Mr R. J. Birbeck Dr and Mrs C. or worse, when there is a south wind a shadow, a pillar of dust spiralling Mr and Mrs A. L. Marriott

the country, sleeping on the roof. Early in the office, tent, or dug-out winds a Mr.G. W. Chandler Mr.J. S. Nicolson in April the housetops were deserted wet towal round his head and goes Mr.A. Cherty Mr.A. E. Odell but in May every Baghdad man, woman or child ascended to the roof to sleep When one woke in the morning one overlooked a sea of roofs. The well-to-do lay in four-posters with mosquito cur- up with a few extra degrees of tempera. Dr & Mrs. J. Coronel. Patton tains; the poor on hard benches with a ture to be rid of the pest. mattress thrown over them. The three sible last autumn that troops, who had families who lived in the small house been through the hot weather of 1916 on Mr. W. B. Davenport Mr. and Mrs. J. H. next door to our Mess had twenty-eight the top of four months experiences in the Mr. W. D. Dickinson, Ramey children. These were disposed with the dozen odd grown-ups in ten large square Mesopotamia Expeditiouary Force will Miss F. E. Glaze-Miss F. Reay beds like wooden platforms, fenced with live in history as the most perfect ex- brook rails to prevent the smaller fry from ample of the "British habit of slegging Mr. V. Goolbourn falling out. The searching for insects that went on in the morning auggested disturbed nights.

promenading turkey. And there was generally a stork on the neighbouring the Tarks should descend and attack us. Mr. G. Harper Mrs. M. Slade the Tarks should descend and attack us. Mr. H. der Harteg Mr. E. M. Slocum and flapping his wings in accompaniment to the man's beating of the breast. One bird had a nest on a Christian Church in view, and she defended it fiercely against invaders. Then, having asserted her dignity and modesty, she would throw back her offended neck, clack her

beak, and emit her machine-gun rattle. That was in April and May. When returned early in September the lamb and the turkey had gone; even the storks had taken themselves off; but the men and matrons and the teeming children remained; they had apparently increased. I was immensely thankful that for the two hottest months of the year, July and August, I had escaped, and that instead of the panorama of Baghdad endeshabille; the first thing that greeted my eyes in the morning had been a Himalayan forest. Even the September heat was oppres-

were eight degrees above normal, and the atmosphere was moist and sticky—114 In July the temperature had risen to finally won the fight and entered the in Basrah. In tents and dug outs it was village. often ten degrees higher than the standbelieve that anything save a Salamander could live through such heat. The Eaghwere too hot to touch, The rim of a

fest through one's boots, Most of the houses in Baghdad, are some six feet under the ground level. generally ten degrees lower than in the rooms of the first floor, and one is glad and oppressive. The ventilating shafts age to express its horror. which run from the cellar to the roof end in hoodlike rowls, and all point the the same way to catch the shamal, or prevailing north wind, which slone conveys any alleviation that the Gods may provide.

in Baghdad and Samarrah the nights generally bring relief; but Pasrah one often fidgete restlessly through them with little sleep, fighting the sand-flies. The official reading when I passed points of merit in Chamberlain's Cough through was 116 degrees; six weeks Remedy? The most fastidious earlier it had been 122 degrees. That satisfied when we state that it cures was the dry heat. Bestah suffers most colds and coughs from any cause, and from a lazy south wind; the date wind that it contains absolutely no narcotics of September, under which the crops or injurious substances. For sale by all ripen, rolls, up the moisture from the Chemists and Storekeepers.

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weather morning in Baghdad is one of the desert in tents and Mr. H. Murray Bain Lauritsen trenches is a different thing. One feels Mr. J. H. Baring Mr. G. Guidon as if one were standing at the edge of hrs Z. Baring Layellee charged with apprehension just as the shape fire in a high wind licked by Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr and Mrs J. J. waiting room at a dentist's is sometimes gusts of flame. The bot air leaps up Baxter waiting room at a dentist's is sometimes and buffets one. There is an element Capt. J. Baxter and buffets one at the least is flerce, Master Baxter not so oppressive as depressing. It Mrs E. R. Belilion the nights are generally cool does not infect one with the same in Mr C. D. J. Bell

bringing up the moisture from the Gulf, and gyrating on its base, tearing across | Bouet | Mr. H. E. Maslin. the desert. Then a pause, but for a moment only. The spirit that is abroad is Capt. & Mrs Branch Mr H. van Meines contagious. Other dust devils leap up Mrs B. Britchard Mr J. Merecki and swirl. Soon the whole plain is in and & children At the end of May this year, when I is heavy and sullent Hot, blasts no left Haghdad, the mornings were still longer basist you. There is a uniform tolerable, but the sun was taking hold one feels one could put up a better defensive if one were supine. But the man Miss Carpuncel Mr. E. L. Myers fensive if one were supine. But the man Miss Carpuncel Mr. E. L. Myers

> plugging on with his work." The heat and the flies are enemies that Chotyner the real dor days the fly passes; it is Cole Parker dried and frizzled up, and one can put Mr J. L. Conklin Mr and Mrs J. B.

on." And new they have been through Mr & Mrs J. Gould Mrs A. another summer and endured the worst | Dr and Mrs. Graca

beat Baghdadis remember. As for the spirit of the force, it is the Capt. T. P. Hall On one roof was a lamb; on another a spirit of troops who have accomplished Mr and Mrs W. A. minaret standing above the head of the .The more the merrier. "It would be a Mr D. Haskell

YOUNG GIRL BURIED ALIVE

IN A COFFIN WITH DEAD BANDIT.

A correspondent writing to the "China November 23rd, says :- Such atrocities as have broken loose here in the last few Miss H. de Journal Misses A. & D. Woods days are hardly thinkable even after being Dr F. T. Keyt surfeited with the news of the atrocities being committed in Europe. A few days The first twelve days of the month ago a band of robbers attacked a village. and were resisted by the people of the degrees by the official reading, and 118 town. In the fight which ensued, one Mr D. F. Blair

ardised official reading. And I gathered After the usual orgy of torture and a great deal of collective evidence from blood which goes with the conquering of ligher readings than 132 degrees. But a village by the robbers, this band decided these I will not record, for it is hard to to go beyond their usual severity in striking terror to the hearts of those who dared dadis say that they had never known to resist them. They procured a coffin anything like it before. Most things and put the dead robber in it, and with tumbler burnt one's hand in a tent. The him put one of the young girls of the dust and sand burnt the soles of one's village, alive, burying them together. Burying, alive is bad enough in any

provided with a Serdali or cellar, sunk form, and for any superstitious purpose; The temperature in these Serdals is but burying alive under such circumstances as" this and for the purpose of to escape to them though the air is close revenge, goes beyond the power of langu-

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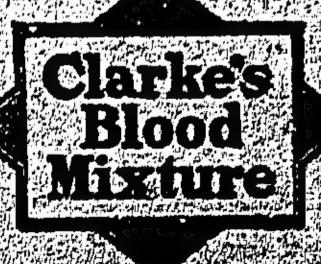
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PARADES. AT DELCHERS DATTERY. THURSDAY, 6th December :--7.30 a.m. Eight Half Company (Gun numbers other than specialists).
5.15 ptm. Left Half Company (Gun members other than specialists).

ERIDAY, 7th December :-7.30 a.m. Right Half Company Layers' and Setters' Class only.
5.15 p.m. Left Half Company Layers'

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Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Rassell.

with Nov. to 7th December :-E. L. Manning nightly at Belchers and Lyeemun. Parades as per Rosters posted at Headquarters. Engine drivers at 5.15 p.m. Electricians at 3.30 plm

OFFICERS MEXT FOR DUTY. Belchers, Captain W. Russell. Lycemun, 2nd Lieut. Hill. Stonecutters, Lieut. Stevenson. PARADES FOR INSTRUCTION ...

Classes for higher ratings at Belchers p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, under Staff Sergts, Ovenden, and Parsons, B. E. Corporal Day and 2nd Corporal Horris, H. K. D. C. Detail of Belchers Reliefs for Decem-

ber 1917, is posted at Hendquarters. Detail of duties at Lycomun from 1st to 16th Dec, is posted at Hendquarters.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

(For members of the Corps not in Camp on the dates mentioned). WEDNESDAY, 5th December :-

4.30 p.m. Annual Musketry Course. Part 1. Practices 3 and 4, at King's Park Range, for Officer, N.C.Os and men fother than signathing Section, Recruits, men over 50 years of age and. "D" Company) who have not fired these practices. Dress, Drill order. " D' COMPANY.

WEDNESDAY, 5th December: 5.15 pigg.-New members (joined since-19.17), at Headquarters, under C. S. M.

Cooke and such other matructors as may be available: 5.15 p.m .- Quarry Bay residents at Taikoo Dock.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. J. E. W. Beard.

PARADES.

WEDNESDAY, 5th December :-"5.15 p.m .- Nos. 3 and 4" Sections Yaimati Football Ground. 5.30 p.m. - Buglars at Yaumati Foot-

ball Ground. 6 30 p.m. Gymnasium at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

The Company will go into Camp on ! eath December at Lo Wu. This is compulsory." All members must attend.

FOOTBALL. SATURDAY, 8th December :-No. 1 and 4 Sections at Victoria School Ground. No. 2 and 3 Sections at Yaumati School Ground. Kick off 230 p.m. sharp

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Latti Ma Tai ... 8 Mushrooms, Fresh, Shang Teo Ru lb. Okroes and one my flow on and 1b. 10 Onions, Bombay; Young Chung Tau 1b. 8 Onions, Green,-Shang Chung lb. 5 Onions, Shanghai, -Shoung-hoi-Chung Tan ...

Parsley,-Kun Tsei ... Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shr 3 ... Japanese, -- Yat Fun Shu Tsai lb. 3 American, -Fa Kai Shu Taai lb. 8 Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... ib. 3 Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsai ... , Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ... -Shallets, - Kong Chong Tau 7

Spinach, - Yin Tsoi 4 Tomatoes. -Fan Ko 8 Taros,-Wu Tau Turnips, Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak ., 6 4 Vegetable Marrow,-Tsit Kwa... 5 Water Cress,-Sai Yeing Tsoi ... 15 Lily root,—Lin Ngsu Yams -Tai Shu ...

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide table kiven below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the resu t of the analysis: of observations taken by means of an sutomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Besin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 87-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be Afeet

3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide mange at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add To feet 4 inches to the beight given in the table.

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Strong monsoon will prevail along the Indo Chinas -China Coast, and over the N. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 80.34 inches, against an average of 82.08 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 5th December :-1.—Hongkong to Oap Rock : E. winds, strong to fresh; fair. 2.- Formosa Channel: N. winds,

3. South coust of China between Hongkeng and Lamocks: The same as 4.- Nouth coast of China between Hongkong and Hainen: The same as

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN HONGKONG. The following table shows the Standard Time at which. Official Night ends

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